Financial World Is Confident of an Upturn in Trade.

NEW YORK, August 18,-The finanrial community was occupied all week devising methods to meet the emergency of the wan. The rapid march of events did not after, but rather intan-sified, the problem as presented last week, a problem for which no precedent exists. Sutisfaction with progress made in proved by the calmiess and confi-dense manifest in the financial world, in contrast with the slarm at the week's opening. The world of finance, commerce, and coverament cooperated in the task of opening the channels of credit and commercial exchanges and unlooking the whoels of trade.

Raid On Gold Supply Checked. Agreement on the necessity of check-

Agreement on the necessity of checking the raid on American gold supplies followed the perception that all Europe was pressing for immediate cash payments for gradits and sales at the same time that universal moratorium went into effect on debts and purchases. The first resort was to clearing house certificates and the second to supergency engrency ander the new federal law.

Deposit by the Bank of France of costs with the Foris branch of J. P. cash with the Paris branch of J. P. Morgan & Co. opened a way for estab-lishment of credits in New York for payments against exports of foodstuffs. Transfer of ships to American registry by amendment of the law is relied on to relieve the embargo on exports

for shipping to this country of Ameridan securities for sale. A decisive sen fight also would free the movement of fight also would free the movement of merchant shipping. Bar to National Ioans.

Except the United States, every volved, thus leaving no reserve supply of capital for national loans.

In spite of the embargo on foreign trade, the volume of the week's bank exchanges indicated that internal compresent troubles, encouragement was derived from tooking to future beng fits from foreign trade, when the bell-figurents seek supplies in this courter.

(Continued from page six.) ferred with bim this morning on

printing the sample ballots, as I did, I believe that I followed the law to have the ballots reprinted, inasmuch as I don't believe there is any occasion to do so. Then, again, the supply of official paper ordered for the ballots has been exhausted, but, of course, this would cut no figure were the ballats new questioned illegally printed. while stand by my action in the premises and if Mr. Thayer or anybody the believes that he has a just ground

of complaint there is the angreene court to resort to. I shall hold another canference with the territorial accretary prow morning and if we cannot whom he is representing, submit the question to the supreme court on an agreed statement of facts. Should this be done I believe the supreme court,

Both City Authority. Section 10, Act 151, Session Laws of 1913, states that "the ballot shall be in substantially the following form, and conform to the requirements of the several idistricts and counties." On the form provided as a guide in the law the requirement as to the number of randidates to be voted for is placed in English to the extreme left of the form, while that in Hawaiian is to be found to the extreme right. Kalauokalani claims that he has followed this provision of the law in the letter and he is willing to stand his ground on

OBERLIN GROUP FOR

With the Wilhelmina yesterday came the first arrivals of the new members of the teaching staff of Oahu college. By a strange coincidence all of the new teachers who came yesterday were tormer Oberlin students.

Lester G. French and Miss Jessie Buchman come to have charge of the school singing under the policy of the trustees to provide two teachers this year in this department instead of one. Mr. French will have charge of the academy chorus and give cloim and the music in the seventh and eighth grades, while Miss Buchanan will teach school singing in the grades below the seventh. This gives Pumhou the best provision for the teaching of school singing that the school has ever had.

In Hawaii, Philippines, as well as for Mr. French has had work in Oberlin in both school singing and music and

O. P. Onmo will take a position in

the position of grade assistant has had teaching experience.

Among the former teachers who re-turned from coast vacation were Miss weather obtains from now on. Cali-Charlotte P. Dodge. Miss Evangeline fornia is already shipping angar. Holmes and Miss Hazel Buckland,



Consumers Buying Large Advance Supply of Sugar

THIS IS GIVEN AS PARTIAL EXPLANATION FOR RAPID AD-VANCE IN PRICE OF STAPLE PRODUCT DURING PAST FOUR WEEKS.

tober.

Refined advanced 0.49c. Net cash quota-tions this date are: Centrifugula 4.00c. brasks, and the Great Western Sugar Granulated, 7,35c. Difference, 1,35c. Beceipts, 48,101 tens. Meltings, 69,000 tens. Total Stock in Atlantic Ports August 1st, and are disposed to constant stock in a last time sales as gapilly as times and are disposed to constant stock in a last time sales as gapilly as times are sales as gapilly as times and are disposed to constant stock in a last times sales as gapilly as times are sales as gapilly as gapilly as gapilles are sales are gapilles are sales as gapilles are sales are sales are gapi 348,346 toms, against 369,245 tons mot time sales as rapidly as sugar can be week and 289,583 tons last year, says acute situation that may arise.

Trade Journal for August 20, Estimated affoats to the Upted States from Cuba and Porte Rico, 40,000 tous; Hawati, 40,000 tous; Philippine Islands, 50,000 tons. Total 140,000 tons, against total 85,000 tons last year. There are 18,000 tons Java affort that may be available for U. S. Net Cash Prices Refined,— the low-

bargo is raised means are lacking for est price maned for refined here on this meeting the enormous obligations from date is basis of Cane Fine Granulated, calling home of loans placed here and in barrels, at 7.35c, net cash, for shipping to this country of Ameri Statistics by Special Cabies.—Cuba.

last year.
Centrals grinding, 2, against 3 last
week, 6 last year and 5 in 1912.
Entire Island receipts for week, 9,000
tons, against 14,000 tons last week, 18,
000 tons last year and 9,000 tons in

Refined.—The refined market has followed reasonably close to the fluctuations of the present apward movement in the supers, large sales having been sations of the raw market, the final contained at 5 %c c. & f., say 6.25c, duty paid. White this price was first touched on Thursday, the 13th inst., business continued through this week an ed on Thursday, the 13th inst., business about 18,600 heterres in beets this year, will be the next to arrive at New York and Warnar quoted 7.50e less 2 per cent on Friday the American and A further advance in this market is almost entirely influenced by the needs [A further advance of the needs of the

dom of sumplies purchased from other countries than the United States. If would appear from cabled information received here from British Colonies and various parts of the world that the Brisesions. Furthermore, the netion of the which reports it not yet officially con-

vance here: Under the above conditions our market ensed off yesterday with sales at since to Europe, continuing the came 55-16c c. & f. (6.33c), followed by sales policy in regard to exports as they come to terms I shall be willing to at 51/4c c. & f. (6.27c), which latter have Mr. Thayer, or those Democrats quotation prevails at the close, Septemher shipment sold yesterday at 5%c c.

With further reference to the Briish Government limiting wholesale seeing the argency of early action, prices, unofficial reports quote maximum price for Granulated from August or the other without much delay."

7th, 35s. (7.63c per lb.) wholesale and 41/2d, per lb. retail. Present quotation is reported as 29s., equal to 6.32c per

> Another peculiar incident happening during the week is the storing in New York of two cargoes of Cubas by Canadian refiners, the market value of same being the value of refined sugar

Our eable from Cuba reports nothing special, there still being three Centrals grinding. The weather is very dry but more rain has fallen recently and, if favorable weather prevails from now on, a good crop will be realized.

Java cabled us on the thirteenth just

that there were 11,000 tons forwarded to Europe during the mouth of July. While these augurs have no American options, in case of necessity they could be diverted to the United States. Total Java exports during July are figured as only 124,000 tons, making a total of 229,000 tons since April 1, 1914, against 310,917 tons last year, indicating a backward crop due to too dry weather. In Path of Warring Armies.

We print a very interesting article showing the localities of the chief beet growing districts in Europe, of the different countries now in the war zone. It appears that France produces most of its crop immediately in the path of the contending armies, as the fields lie between the Belgium horder and Paris. The present reported fighting is directly in the beet fields of Belgium, German et al. 1981. many produces a little sugar near Belgium and France, but a large quantity

-In Hawaii, Philippines, as well as for our domestic beet cron, reports are generally favorable. Louisiana, also, experienced very favorable wenther, but the growth appears to be below O. P. Gemo will take a position in the gravital support of the English department and will assist the average owing to unfavorable ordered for delivery in December, have in various school activities for which has been made by us of this latter greatly. There is a little bust seed principal of a bigh school at South crop, 200,000 tons appears to be the produced in Utah, Indue, and some other control of the co Wayne, Wisconsin. most talked of figure. If favorable or States, but the quantity is shall and Miss Ethel Q. Congrove who will have conditions continue in the Philippines, is said to be inconficient to supply half some additions will probably be made the needs of Ctah and Idaho. both normal and college training and to crop estimate. In domestic bests, Near Langmont, Colorado, present an early harvest is expected in the

We are advised that both the Amer-

During the week raws declined 0,52c. 'Ican Beet Sugar Company, having factains do not come to market until Oc

> Puture of Sugar Values The United Kingdom has cens buying at advancing prices, having set producers border on dielgium. Litterparently sufficient amplies for two the angar is produced on the Franco mosths consumption. The future sugar values beyond October 1st deded or continues at that time

that the British Covernment and mor gar. chants have meetings every few days

At the close a sale is reported of

A further advance in this market is almost entirely influenced by the needs of the United Kingdom, and this question of supplies is almost imposible to need at a time and sell grocers are reduced to the purchased from the country develops the total grocers are reduced to the purchased from the country develops the sugar. The sewings in East and West that in many parts, at least, the Prussia totaled 35,165 bectares, in Polymer and in Silesia So, and use at New York September 18. The Dakotan is now loading here countries than the United States.

Demand Is Checked. The regulation of the British

tish Government has commandeered all exament curtailing prices in the United available sugar supplies in British Post Kingdom, according to unofficial rerament curtailing prices in the United norts, has had a tendency British Government in limiting whole demand from the United Kingdom for sale and retail prices of refined sugar, refined sugars.

The American Sugar Refining Co. report sales of \$0,000 barrels for export to Europe August 1st to 4th, but say they have made no sales of exports policy in regard to exports as have done in the domestic trade, sell ing sugare only to their regular cus-Under this decision they have tomers. Under this decision they have been shipping to their remains export trade to the West Indies, South Amer-

Mesers, Howell reports having sold no sugar for export since war was de-

The extraordinary rise in sugar both the United States and United Kingdom is largely due to consumers laying in large supplies ahead of requirements, reports from Europe statng that, in many cases, consumers bave purchased enough sugar to last them for months,

The interior United States markets of Kansas City and Denver have followed the advance here, and San Francisco and New Orleans also advanced.

Our report from Detroit, Mich., August 14th, quotes Beet sugar to favorable territory at 7.40c.

It is difficult to give an intelligent

opinion of the future but today it would be a reduction coming probably when present contracts on the books of refiners are completed.

Best Sugar Industry.

The Ansheim factory started the ampaign on August 7.
The season has been retarded by continued cool and cloudy weather, which prevented sugar development in the beets. The beets, however, have attained a larger size than in a number of preceding years, which will make the PEACE MOVEMENT tonuage per acre run high. A few warm days will bring the angar content up to normal and it is expected that the gar content will average up well with that of the past sensons, which is

around 20 per cent. The campaign has started at Oxnard. At Betteravia it is expected to start

oout September 1, Various reports are received as to the supplies of beet seed, now on hand, which will be available for the next crop. Some of the California factories are said to have a considerable quantity and one company having factories in I'tah and Iduho is said to have a full supply for 1915. However, most of the other companies, while they have seed

eren prospects are said to be or It is expected that the field yield will be larger than last year. The camraign is expected to start about Octo-

ent time the beets are showing up in fine shape, with every indication of a heavy toronge and good sugar content. In some sections they are as large new as they averaged last year, and there are yet from six to eight w weeks of growing weather. Last season the sagar campaign opened on September 22, but this year, if the present weather conditions continue, the opening will be about a week

earlier on account of the rapid growth of the crop.
In Colorado the insects, which at tacked the bests a few weeks ago, did no serious damage. The rains have been plentiful that it has been found por sible, in some cases, to get along with-out the usual irrigations. The Scottsbluff (Nebraska) factory

be plauning to start the cameaign about

Sugar Production in the European

Zone. France,-Production 1913-14, 800,000 toon sugar. Sowings 1914-15, hectares (one hectare is 2,47 acres) Almost all rurar is produced in the de partments lying between the Belgium croutier and Paris, Several of the larg German border.

Belgium,-Production 1913-14, 230, pends largely on whether the war has 000 tons augur. Sowings 1914-15, 54, 000 bectares. Liege province is the sec in barrels, at 7.25c, net cash.

Statistics by Special Cables.—Cuba.

West Indies augurs, necessing to a private state that all the West India augurs producer in the country, growing about one-quarter of the private cable, 260,000 tens; exports, 21,000; state that all the West India augurs Brashes, is the next largest, being a stock, 260,000 tens, against 258,000 tens last year.

Centrals grinding, 3, against 3 last week, 6 last year, and 5 in 1912.

Entire Island receipts for week, 9,000 we note from European advices to us other provinces produce but little su-

Holland .- Production 1913-14, 230, to decide on matters pertaining to 000 tens sugar. Sowings 1914-15, 60, days from Hilo, arrived at New York Kahaku Plan, Co. 185 sugar.

185 on matters pertaining to 000 tens sugar. Sowings 1914-15, 60, days from Hilo, arrived at New York Kahaku Plan, Co. 185 sugar. At the close a sale is reported of stretches along most of the Belgium sugar, which brought 5.77. She was Oahu Sug. Co. . . 5.491 border, contains none, and there are but 4 other factories near to this basis.

Refined.—The refined market has followed reasonably close to the flucture. Germany.—Freduction 1913-14, 2.738, for New York by way of the Magullan Picewer Mill Co. . . . 10.748.

600 tons sugar. Sowings 1914-15, 550,-Baden produce little sugar, but Rhein-

828 hertares, a botal of 184.796 hertares and will leave with a cargo of 7640 or about a third of the German crop than borders Russia. Each fall it is customary to bring large numbers of Russians into these districts to work in the beets. West of Posen is Exandon-

The other districts producing large cargo sold for 5,77. The Enterprise, quantities of sugar are Pomerania and carrying 1939 tons of sugar, arrived at ceklenburg, on the Balti l'rovince of Saxony, in which is Mag. sold for 6.02. deburg, growing 124.124 hectares, and . It was repe these are in the center of the country. New York, with the demand strong. states and provinces of the Empire pro

tons sugar. Sowings 1914-15, 840,000 bectures. The sowings in Poland constitute about a tenth of these, those in Podolia and Volhynie, on the Galician (Austrian) border, about a fourth, and Kief adjoining these latter, inland, an

other fourth.
Austria. --Production 1913-14, 1.710, 000 tons. Sowings 1914-15, 440,000 heetayes. Little sugar is produced near the Russian border. Galicia contains two factories and Bukowina three. two factories and Bukowina three, tail prices of foodstuffs here compare Hungary, further south, contains 30 with prices before the war as follows: factories. Bosnia and Salvonia each contain one factory. The other 188 factories are located mostly in Bohemia and other western sections bordering

Germany, Italy.—Production 1913-14, 327-800 tons sugar. Sowings 1914-15, 38,600 bentares. Of its 39 factories nine are located in the old Province of Venice, on which borders Austria, and two in Lombardy, which borders on Austria and Switzerland; 15 are in Fimlia, the next province south of these,

Servia.-Production 1913-14, 6500 tons sugar. Sowings 1914-15, 9008) hectares. Servia bas only two beet su gar factories. Roumania,-I roduction 1913-14. 32. 100 tons sugar. Sowings 1914 15, 20. 000 hectares. Roumania has five factaries. Bulgaria.—Production 1913-14, 7800 tons sugar. Sowings 1914-15, 10,000 hectares. Bulgaria has two beet fac-

RECEIVES A CHECK

The war has apparently altered the plans of the international peace move, have been sold during the past week ment started on the mainland by Rev. and with practically no new goods ar-Mr. Gulick, the main object of which riving from the other side, many lines was to start a propaganda throughout the United States for a better under. Wholesalers in many in standing between the American and the Japanese unitions. Dr. Doremus stuffs where the demand appears Sendder was to have left soon for the for stocking up months ahead. mainland, on leave of absence from large house lately out large orders to a Central Union Church, to take part in third of the amount asked for. In this work, but yesterday he received a cable from Mr. Gulick stating that everything had been deferred and re- asked for, only three and eight cases, questing him not to come.

. CHRONIC DIABRHOEA.

Are you subject to attacks of diar thoen? Keep alisolutely quiet for a few days, rest in hed if possible, be careful your dist and take Chamberlain's olie, Cholern and Diarrhoea Remedy. This medicine has gaved cases of chronic diarrhoe that physicians have failed on, and it will cure you. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

More Than 40,000 Tens Were Delivered During Rapid Rise in Price.

A good profit was realised by the sugar producers of Hawaii during the month of August, Figures completed asked. by the Sugar Factors yesterday showed that, exclusive of the chimments made on the steamer Lucline yesterday, the total amount of sugar shipped from demand throughout. The total numbers during August was 40,221 tons. her of shares sold during the month was 20,038, the stock closing at 4.78 424,871 tons, making a total of 465,092 the dest month.

to seach New York curring August 65 to 100 caused much invaded to seach New York curring August the advance of Walalua Agricultural when the price of sugar began to ad-Company from 65 to 10746. Another vance. It went by the Magellan route, noticeably big jump was that of Onoarriving at the eastern scaboard Au- mea from 201/2 to 33. gust 10 with 10,871 tous of sugar, which brought 4.38%. The Georgian, which also took the Magelian route, arrived the local board for the month ending at New York August 24, with 7487 tons of sugar, which brought 6.01. The Pennsylvanian, the first American Ha waiian steamer to go through the Canal, Haiku Plan. Co... 25 arrived also on August 24. Its cargo Haw. Com. S. Co. 4,348 of 7516 tons brought 6,01. Haw. Sug. Co. . . . 125

days from Hile, arrived at New York | Kahuku Plan, Co. 185

tons of sugar and is due at New York Waithku Sug. Co. 10 on September 6.

berg containing Berlin, where 23,360 ried a cargo of 3315 tons. She arrived at San Francisco on August 25. Her Francisco August 30.

It was reported here vesterday that

Russia.—Production 1913-14, 1,750,000 BEFORE AND AFTER

NEW YORK August 12 .- Present re

Advance. Advance.

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A large quantity of imported good

Wholesalers in many instances are declining to fill large orders for foodstuffs where the demand appears to be third of the amount asked for. sespectively, were delivered.

NO GROG FOR TOMMY ATKINS.

MONTREAL, August 18. - Instruions were sent out from police head parters today to the emptains of the tations throughout the city hat hotel and restaurant keepers throughout the city were to be instructed that no li-quar was to be served to soldiers : uniform after eight o'clock at night.

ACTIVE MONTH ON PERMIT ASKED FOR STOCK EXCHANGE GEMETERY ANNEX

War Conditions Cause Remarkable Request to Board of Health from Advance on All Securities Listed on Local Board. Inspectors.

One of the most active months in cent years on the Honelulu Stock & and Exchange has just come to a close. With the first intimation of the terrible European war now in progress came a feverish desire to speculate. This was especially true in su-ger stocks and naturally Hawaii was the center of a great deal of the exniminlated. citement that prevailed where stock exchanges have been open throughout the United States. As a result every sugar and pineapple stock, as well as many of the bonds have shown a decided advance. In some instances this has been marked, as great as two hundred per cent, in the case of the Honokan Sugar Company where the lowest price for the month was 2%, while the highest was 7%. The rul-ing price yesterday was 6 bid and 7

Olas's Spectsoniar Ele Olan, however, made one of the most

spectacular rises ever witnessed here. It rose from 2% to 5 with a heavy bid, 5 nsked yesterday. Many small out its becoming sour were investing start and found to be caused by the tons for the season up to the end of a good deanup on this stock. Pioneer The stemmer Columbian was the first month. The jump of Washku from 65 to 100 caused much interest as did

f 7516 tons brought 6.01. Haw. Sug. Co. . . 125 The stemmer Montanan, twenty seven Honokan Sug. Co. 1,485 Haw, Fine, Co. 35 Hilo Rail, Co. Com. 249 292 145 130

Bond Market Firm. There was a healthy tone to the bond market also, though the advance in price was not near so marked as in the

cany that it would begin paying a diridend of ten cents a share each month for the balance of the year, beginning October 15, caused a strengthening of hat stock, which sold at \$20 yeste Other dividends declared since August 15 last were as follows:

August 20 .- Alexander & Baldwin Haw. Ag. Co., 50c; Haw. Elec.,

August 31 .- C. Brewer & Co., 1.00; Ewn, 10e; Waimanalo, L00; Hon. B. & M. Co., 20e; L. I. S. N. Co., 75e; Kahuku, 10e; Haw, Pine, Co., 25e; Ho Gas Pfd., 50e; Hon, Gas Com., 50e.

A DOZEN FAMILIES **CURED OF ITCH** BY CUTICURA

Showed No Marks but Whole Body Itched Like a Million Mosquito-Bites-Sleep Out of the Question and Life Became an Infernc.

DOCTORS AND DRUGGIST TREATED THEM IN VAIN

"The Cuticura Remedies are the best in the world, as I know from experience, In Dowlais, South Wales, shout fifteen years ago, Jamilies were stricken wholesale by a disease known as the ltch. Believe me, it is the most terrible disease of its kind that I know of, as it itches all through your body and makes your life an inferno. Sloep is out of the question and yest feel as if a million mosquiton were attacking you at the

your life an informe. Sleep is out of the question and you feel as if a million mosquitos were attacking you at the same time. Yet you could no nothing on the skin. But the itch was there all right and I sincerely trust that I shall never get it. I knew a down families that were so affected. This note members and saysoff betenged to the same society and, as stevered, it was my duty to visit the sick members once a week for sick benefit until they were declared off. That is how I became so familiar with the itch.

"The declars did their best but their remedies were of no awall whatever. Then the families tried a druggist who was noted far and wide for his remarkable cures. People came to him from all parts of the country for treatment but his medicine made matters still wome, as a last resort they were advised by a friend to use the Cuticum Remedies. I am glad to teil you that after a few days' treatment with Cufficura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, the effect was wonderful and the result was a perfect cure in all caves.

"I may add that my three brothers."

cure in all cares.
"I may add that my three brothers. three sisters, myself and all our familles have been users of the Cuticura Remedies for fifteener twenty years. Thomas Hugh, 1650 West fluren Et., Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1993.

Complete Extremed and Internal Treatment for Every Harbor of Intains, Shindren and Adulta consists of Cutteers Seem Seem (1984), in the late Shin, And Cutteers Guntaries (1984), as then the Shin, And Cutteers Resolvent Code of the late South Seem (1984), in the same Constant Consta

Lahaina Is Referred to

The board of health held its first session in four weeks Monday and be sides the important matters reported yesterday took occasion to clean up many items of detail which had ac-

The enlargement of the cemetery at Lahsing by the addition of 4.6 acres new land was referred to the Maui

Dr. G. C. Milner of the Queen's Houpital staff was given the right to pra tise as a physician. The heard gri leave of absence for six weeks to Hal vor Mybre, assistant food comm for a trip to the Coast, had no vacation for five years. Simerson, who resigned some time ago will be reinstated as chief clerk Oct-ober first. W. K. Isaacs was promoted to district sanitary inspector for Oaks, vice E. W. Bull, resigned, and G. W. Luther was promoted to sanitary in-spector from September 1. Arthur Kaushou, was appointed sheriff of the county of Kalawac

Cases of the curdling of milk with out its becoming sour were investigat feeding of dairy own with Kinwe

Sand Filter Installed. The sanitary engineer visited Maui and installed a sand filter at Pune for the H. C. & S. Co. If it operate satisfactorily and reduces the bacterial content of the drinking water supply this company will extend this system over its whole plantation.

Dr. Pratt reported that 4,420 sanitation inspections were made by the In the mosquito campaign 6,165 in spections were made. Wrigglers war found in 1,254 places. The mosquit count was Criex 72,5 per cent, Stegom yia calopus 3.2 per ceut, S. sentelaris 20.9 per cent.

There were 866 eases treated at the free dispensary, mostly Portuguese, Pressinn, Korean, Filipina and Porto Rican, Five hundred of these were surgical.

The Land Home work continued at so the Philams settlement work. The Man's county from handled 293 cares. Many Rodents Trapped. Sanitation work was conducted on all the other Islands. The Hawaii rat campaign accounted for 15,619 rats and mongoose trapped, not one which was infected. Over \$3,000

soned baits were distributed and 6,000 of these disappeared. In the mosquita campaign 1730 localities were inspect ed and oiled or drained. The food commissioner weeks on Hawaii in June and destroyed twelve barrels of salt salmon, 278 lhs. Japanese dish, over 1000 lbs. shelldah, bread and vegetables, four barrels sale sides much cocoa, pickles and catsup A large quantity of Japanese medicine

were condemned and destroyed or n turned to the wholesalers, those containing acctanelid, phenol and On Oabs nearly 6,000 quarts of milk were tested for water adulteration. Fifteen barrels of salmon and much

other spailed food were condemn Investigation showed that thirteen per cent of the Hourlalu dairies w operating without a license. This matter was referred to the city and county

CIVIL SERVICE JOB AWAITS ELIGIBLE

Begging for a competent and acceptable man to come and take civil service examination and qualify, there is a salaried position as clerk to the deputy sheriff which pay \$125 a month.

Jack Kulakiein was found by the su-prome court to be illegally holding the job. This decision effectively deprived him of any claim for pay to the time he has worked. But nothing daunted Sheriff Rose keeps Kalakiela at work and is alleged to have stated that his services were indispensible to the police department. C. H. Brown of the sivil service commission scoffs at the idea that any man is indispensible.

Examination Requested. Determined to get Kalakiela on the pay roll one way or another, Sheriff Rose requested the civil service commis-sion to hold an examination for the po-sition. Meanwhile Jack works on with-out pay—unless the sheriff donates. Saturday afternoon, September 26, a general examination which will be com-petitive, will take place at the McKin-ley High School. Applications accom-panied by medical certificates must reach the county clerk before noon Fri-

lay, September 18. Fire Chief Thurston and Sheriff Rose have been usked to submit recommendations to the board as to the scale of physical weights in their respective departments

Jurisdiction Questioned.

City and County Attorney Catheart has been asked for an opinion as to whether the civil service commission has jurisdiction over the appointment of employes at the jail. This question was taken up at a recent meeting of the commission, to determine how far the application of the civil service pow ers extend. This opinion is expected at a meeting scheduled for next Monday, The commission intends to meet Monlay evening although it will be Labor

Lee Peck Yin was yesterday appointed by Judge William L. Whitney as executor of the estate of Joseph Lee Yan, deceased, under a bond in the